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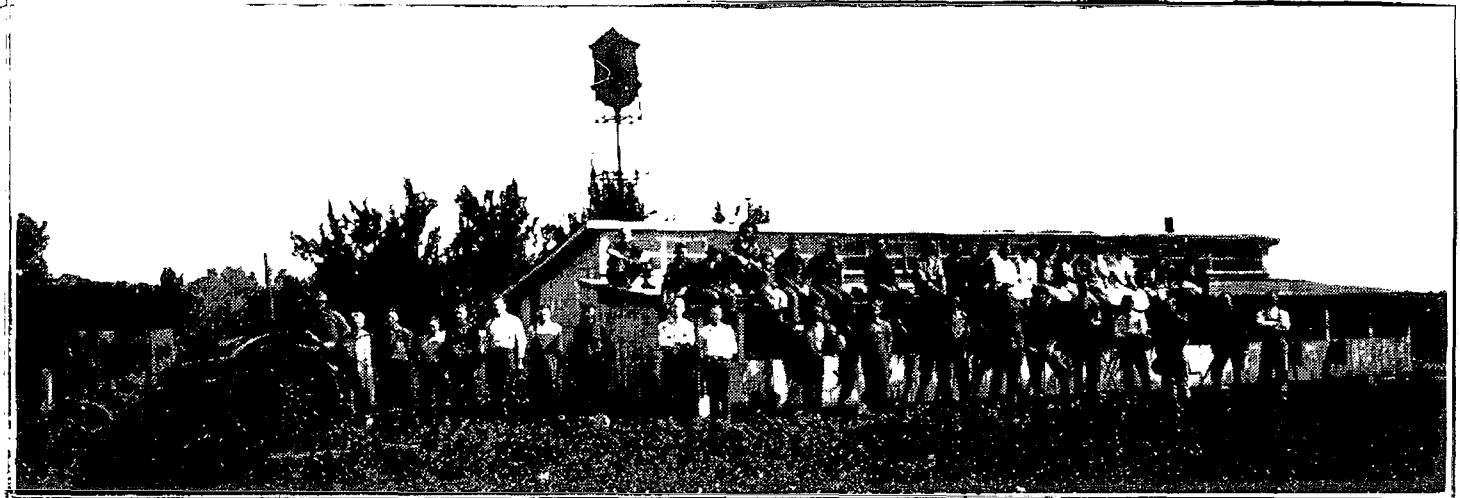
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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

Carbondale, Illinois, May 8, 1922

No. 26



Crop Production Class with (lady) friends moving the hen-house (24x30) with tractor. The boys received encouragement from their friends.

Girls' Baseball Game

The Girls' Baseball teams, are practicing for the tournament. This impression was made on, the boys when they persuaded Leslie Sneider and Mr. McAndrews to let them use the diamond east of the flagpole. As a matter of course there were a few loiterers about the scene when the boys' game closed, and most of them stayed for the girls' game.

When the girls of the team in the field were properly placed the game began. It was hard work to put the runners out because the diamond was smaller than the girls had been accustomed to. The girls on the running team were gathered about the batter's box, being entertained by Charles Goforth, who proved himself fully capable of the task.

Little attention was paid to the game, except when some girl made a run, clear around the diamond, swinging her bat alongside. Sarah Carter was making the first run she had made in three or four innings. She crept upon first base with slow and cautious running steps. A little girl on her team called out, "Oh, doesn't she run delicately!"

A few home runs were made, and many good strikes that did not give opportunity for a home run. The best strike, however, was made by Charles Goforth, who was demonstrating to Reno what it was to make a good batter. "The main thing is to be able to make the ball go where

(Continued on Page Two)

Miss Steagall Entertains

Dr. Cowles and his party of science-students were royally entertained Tuesday at the home of Miss Mary Steagall on South Illinois Avenue. The enthusiastic scientists had spent the day exploring the region around Ullin, and reached Carbondale at 8 o'clock where they were met by several of the S. I. N. U. devotees of science and escorted to the above mentioned home. Here Miss Steagall gave them her usual hospitable welcome.

Soon a most delicious repast was served to the hungry and delighted guests. The menu consisted of punch, roast pork and veal, mashed potatoes, gravy, escalloped corn, sandwiches, pickles, coffee, mince pie with whipped cream and cheese. It is said the proof is in the eating, and this event was no exception, and also the expressions of gratitude were many and hearty. Once more Egypt had justified her claim to the land of good things to eat.

Miss Steagall was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Hodges, Miss York of the Normal Training Department, and Misses Hilda Stein, Gail Creager, and Jessie Stewart.

Buzz

Monday during the noon hour our attention was attracted by an excited group of people in front of the Il-

(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. Youngblood Resigns

It has just been made known that Mrs. Kate Youngblood has resigned as secretary to President Shryock. She expects to leave at the end of the second summer term for California, where her daughter and granddaughter reside.

The faculty and student body regret very much to lose Mrs. Youngblood. Not only is she a very efficient secretary, but she is held in high esteem by all the students. Always calm, patient, and cheerful, it is an inspiration to know her. It is difficult for some of us to imagine the president's office without Mrs. Youngblood, as we have become so accustomed to seeing her there.

We students realize who it is that knows what our grades are and how many N. C.'s are marked against us. So if we ever come to California we beseech, Mrs. Youngblood, to spare us and not give away our standing.

The school feels fortunate in being able to secure Mrs. Clara Pratt, now employed by Mr. Pierick of this city, to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Youngblood's resignation. Mrs. Pratt is a member of the graduating class of 1902.

Weddings Bells

After having faced the terrors of the bumpy deep without flinching; after having looked into the murderous

(Continued on Page Three)

Agora Has Initiation

Few girls have ever been fortunate enough to gain so much as a peep into the stately halls of the Agora Debating Society. This privilege was granted to four members of the Illinae last Monday evening. Shortly before time to convene, August Meyer rushed excitedly into the Illinae assembly and asked the president to loan him four girls, which proves that in spite of what the Agora boys think they can't get along without women once in a while.

The occasion was the initiation of two members, Marvin Julian and Homer Gordon. The first step taken was the giving of a mentality test to Mr. Julian. His average proved to be after several minutes of very close examination, 6 1/4 per cent. At this point several of the members made strenuous objection to accepting such a member, but after an eloquent appeal by the president during which the members were moved to tears and the visitors to hysterics it was decided to give Mr. Julian another trial.

Homer Gordon was then brought forward and both candidates blindfolded. We four visitors had previously been instructed to make a speedy departure when the music started. So, hearing some one playing the Agorean march on the piano, we returned to our own society.

In about fifteen minutes Lynndon Hancock was seen in the corridor trying to attract our attention with-

(Continued on Page Two)

Style For Young Men



Today, more than ever before, young men require style in their clothes.

Sport Models Sport

We have been selling have met the requirements of the most particular. Let us show you

\$25 and \$35

Johnson Vancil Taylor Co.

MEN'S DEPT.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS RADIO ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

Much interest is being shown in the Southern Illinois Radio Association which was recently organized here. Its purpose is to assist the amateur operator to learn the principles underlying Radio, how to construct small receiving sets and to help the operators of Southern Illinois to keep abreast of the rapid developments in wireless telephony and telegraphy. The members are anxious for their organization to be of the greatest service possible, so all radio fans are invited to meet next Saturday evening, May 13, at 7:00, at the Baptist Annex. Many of the boys at school seem quite interested. If you are to know more about the organization meet the members at the Baptist Annex.

GIRLS' BASEBALL GAME (Continued from First Page)

you want it to," said Mr. Goforth, as he swung his bat and propelled the oncoming ball, across the drive, through a small puddle of water, into a group of girls strolling down the walk. The ball and a lot of water nearly frightened Lulu Watson to death. Mr. Goforth threw his bat down, quickly donned his sweater and placed himself among the other innocent bystanders.

Finally the game broke up. Somebody won, but no one knows who it was, for in the excitement of playing baseball on a large court under the blue sky and hot sun the girls forgot to appoint a scorekeeper.

AGORA HAS INITIATION (Continued from First Page)

out making any noise. It was the signal for us to return to the Agora room. We were just in time to see the blindfold removed from Mr. Julian and Mr. Gordon. And did they blush when they saw us? Well, I'll say.

A few minutes later we returned to our room and joined in the discussion about our banquet. It just dawns upon me that perhaps the Agora were trying to get on the good side of us. If they were, they succeeded, for every girl of the four voted to invite boys to our banquet.

LOVE

Love is a disease affecting the hearts and pocketbooks of young men but only the hearts of young ladies. It is chronic in some cases but most

cases can be cured by a good application of hard study, thirteen out of town dates, or in extreme cases by a flat pocketbook. The attack is not ruinous to any one's health but is very demoralizing on grades. Most attacks can be cured if taken in time, but is neglected may lead to serious consequences, from which no one has ever been known to completely recover.

The many friends of Homer Martin may be interested to know that he was recently ordained as minister in the First Church of the Missionary Baptist at Goreville, Illinois.

For the past year he has taught school at Goreville and also been the licensed pastor of the church there.

He was married a short time ago to Miss Norma Groves of Goreville, and both he and his wife expect to

be in school for the summer term.

Those who know Homer will remember him as a faithful Ag. Club member and a skilled boxer.

ATTENTION, MAC!

The other night as I was returning from Forum, I saw a Ford coupe going down the street, first to one side and then to the other. A lone bachelor had hold of the wheel. The other side of the car was empty. As he came to the corner he tried to turn. He saw he could not make the turn, so throwing on the emergency brake he brought the car to a stop. He then got out and walking around to the rear of the car faced it around. He then got in and drove off. Some one saw him and yelled, "Hello! Mac!"

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Shoe Hospital

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Busiest...

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MRS. G. OGDEN

Phone 337-X. 507 S. Poplar

BUZZ

(Continued from First Page)

library. Upon coming closer we noticed a swarm of bees upon a lower limb of a tree. Directly under the limb was placed a table upon which was a hive. Miss Steagall, Herman Sparr, and Earl Y. Smith, each protected by a veil of mosquito netting, were moving excitedly about it, trying to devise the best means of landing the swarm. Finally, with the aid of a net and vigorous shaking of the limb by Mr. Rensing (who was a real hero, since he was unprotected), they managed to convey the bees to the hive.

At first it seemed as if the bees were determined to return to the limb, but after two more shakings they decided the hive was the better place and began to occupy it.

Smith divided his attention between pecking on the back of the hive and applying the smoker to his face and hands.

Prof. Felts was called upon to come over and take a look at the queen bee but he refused the invitation on the plea that he had seen several of them before. (Perhaps it awakened painful memories.)

All ended well, the bees were hived, and no one was fatally stung, so far as we know, except Mr. Sparr who remained out of school the next day with a thick ankle.

WEDDING BELLS

(Continued from First Page)

black throats of the enemies' guns without blanching, and after having waded the blood and mud of No-Man's land without a thought of faltering, he, Olin Creighton, gazed into a pair of soft eyes and at the first shot from Cupid's arrow surrendered unconditionally, to Wreath Long. The terms of the treaty are Creighton is to love, honor and obey said Wreath Long, and turn over all his spare change to her for his natural life."

On April 1, Olin Creighton, a student of S. I. N. U. and Miss Wreath Long of Fairfield, were married. Mrs. Creighton will join her husband here about June 1. The married man's club welcomes another member, while the wives of the members of the club anxiously await the coming of the new member's wife.

JOBS FOR VACATION

WANTED

Ladies and Gentlemen
\$3.00 per day. Travelers
\$30.00 per week and expenses. See
J. C. McCORMICK
409 W. Main

THE JUNIOR GOSSIP

Ninth grade enters High School Intellectual contest.

Ruth Matthews enters the contest at West Frankfort for both humorous and dramatic readings. William Ford will accompany her, entering the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Lewis Massey is to be superintendent of schools of Galatia, Illinois, at a salary of \$1800. Perhaps he will be over here looking for teachers for his school next year.

REMEMBER!

1. Buy two keys for your car.
2. Fill every morning with gas before starting.
3. Permit no one to ride with you until you learn where all the parts are.
4. Take a course in polite language, before inviting that lady friend to take a ride.
5. Practice an hour each morning turning the key the right way.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Zella Bryant is out of school, due to an attack of appendicitis. It is uncertain when she will be able to be back.

STUDENT VISITS FLORA HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Wanda Johnson, a member of the Junior class, went to Flora last week end to talk before the high school there in the interest of S. I. N. U. Other students are soon to make similar visits to different high schools for the same purpose.

Friends of Miss Pauline Jordan will be interested to know that she is getting along nicely, following an operation for appendicitis at the Olney hospital Wednesday morning.

Miss Bertie Brooks, who has been a patient in the hospital at Pinckneyville, was able to return to her home Thursday.

POSITIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

The following superintendents visited us this past week: R. O. Jordan, from Centralia; Lewton from, Cicero; and T. O. Elliott, from Harrisburg. A few of the Seniors have accepted positions and many more are considering some good offers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Walker are to be at Patterson, Greene county. Mr. Walker as superintendent of the high school is to receive a salary of \$200 per month. Mrs. Walker is to have work in the same school at \$130 per month. We hear that the largest apple orchard in Illinois is located near Patterson, so perhaps it would be wise to try to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walker next year.

BARTH THEATRE

Tuesday, May 9th

Cecil DeMille Presents

"SATURDAY NIGHT"

A Paramount super special. Story from the well known stage play of the same name. Also "PLAYING POSSUM" Century comedy, and Fox News. First show starts 7. Admission 22c and 44c.

Wednesday, May 10

"WHAT LOVE WILL DO"

Fox entertainment. Story of a Man's Pride—a Woman's Love—and a Mother's Remorse. Also "AIN'T LOVE GRAND" Sunshine comedy, and Mutt and Jeff. Admission 10c and 22c.

Thursday, May 11

GLORIA SWANSEN

in

"THE GREAT MOMENT"

Paramount Special feature. Story of a girl whose Gypsy heart led her into strange and exciting adventures. Also "BETWEEN THE ACTS" Seeman Comedy. Admission 10 and 22 cents.

Friday, May 12

Double Program

TOM MIX

in

"A ROUGH DIAMOND"

A romance of modern chivalry which sweeps from ranch life to a foreign republic. And

JACK PICKFORD

in

"THE MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING"

This is positively Jack Pickford's best production, a story of a man who always had everything he wanted. Matinee 2:30. Admission Matinee 10c and 22c. Night 10c and 33c.

Saturday, May 13

ALICE CALHOUN

in

"A MATRIMONIAL WEB"

A romantic and exciting story of a girl's nerve and courage. Also RUTH ROLAND in "THE WHITE EAGLE" Chapter No. 2. Matinee 2:30. Admission 5c and 10c. Night. Admission 10c and 22c.

Monday, May 15.

WALLACE REID

in

"THE WORLD'S CHAMPION"

THE EGYPTIAN

Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post-Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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EDITORIAL

Apparently we are having enough moisture to sprout wild oats.

The horse that stops to pick is the horse that isn't pulling.

Take care of your sense and your dollars will take care of you.

Men are like automobiles, the more noise they make the less they are worth.

The farmer's movement that brings results is the kind that begins at day-break.

Did you ever stop to consider the wonderful opportunities that are be-

ore you all the time? We become so accustomed to the wonders about us that we forget to even think about appreciating them. Do you remember the first time you ever saw the auditorium and how magnificent you thought it? Or the first time you stepped into the library or the museum? Have you forgotten how thrilled you were the first time you attended society? And even the "Egyptian", you thought that was pretty good, didn't you?

Have you thought of any of these things lately? Verily I say unto you, look about you, and be glad while yet it is your privilege to do so.

PROGRAMS

ART APPRECIATION CLUB
Tuesday, May 9th, 7:00 o'clock.
Piano Solo Mary Roberts
Duet

Howard Walker and Dewey Brush
Art Talk Robert Benson
Jokes Ruth Gibbs
Piano Solo Mrs. Ausby Hendy

AG. CLUB
Wednesday, May 10th, 7:00 o'clock
Music A Surprise
Talk: Management in Teaching
Agriculture in the Public
Schools Hobart Sitter
Talk: The Place of Cow Peas in
th Crop Rotation, Guy Featherly
Extemporaneous Talks ?????

ZETETIC SOCIETY
May 12th, 7:30 o'clock
Music Zetetic Four
Optional Dorwen Wright
Reading Edith Morgan
Current Events Anna Mary McCreary
Play Rosalie Comment

Y. W. C. A.
Tuesday, May 9th, 3:30 P. M.
Debate, Resolved, That our treat-
ment of the negroes is Christian.
Affirmative: Avel Maree Smith and
Catheryn Mathis.
Negative: Belva Young and Gladys
Bradley.

AGORA
Monday, May 15th, 6:30 P. M.
The second section of "Foster's
Argumentation and Debating", will be
discussed.

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

At the national convention of the Y. W. C. A., which was held April 20-27, 499 organizations were represented. This included student, industrial, town, county and foreign organizations. 401 students were present. The largest delegation was from the University of Illinois, 11 in number. The next largest was the University of Texas, which sent 9 girls.

To many it would seem that so much business would have accumulated in two years that the convention would necessarily have to become a business meeting. This was not true. It was a perfect blending of inspiration, worship and effort, to find the will of God in every item of business taken up.

A proposal was made to insert a paragraph in the world's constitution to the effect that the Y. W. C. A. in all countries should put forth every effort to prevent any wars in the future. This is a big opportunity to the U. S. A. because of so many immigrants coming to our shore, and our ability to send many workers to other countries. This was accepted by a unanimous vote, but of course will not become an amendment until passed by the next world's convention.

Do you ever read the Association Monthly? Beginning with the June number the students of America will be given 4 pages to use just as they wish. Here is a chance for our Y. W. C. A. to send in some interesting happenings, etc. The Association Monthly is brimming full of interesting happenings. Don't fail to read "The Girl and Her Religion" and other articles in each month's publication.

The national treasury is now a perfect example of "Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard" with an additional debt of \$350,000. At the close of the war, when money came in so freely the Y. W. found itself with a large program and no way to meet the demands. Yet for two years the financial committee tried to make one dollar do the work of two, but found it could not be done. It was evident from this that the budget must be cut unmercifully. This meant fewer sec-

retaries, less publicity material, fewer buildings erected and many left to be completed later, less foreign work, and in all items, except the Near East Relief the budget was cruelly cut. Is it not a pity that so much of the work of extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world must be stopped for a time?

The last meeting was a consecration meeting led by the president, Mrs. Pabst, who voiced the opinion of all when she said, "There will be times when we as individuals will be tempted to become discouraged. But there will never be a time when we as a group will become discouraged. We cannot fail, because we have consecrated and dedicated ourselves as a group to this great work of extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world, and we know it is God's will that we do this." For the benediction a group of negro girls, that gave many beautiful songs during the convention, sang "My peace I leave with you, not as the world leaveth, leave I unto you. My peace leave I with you."

May our Y. W. C. A. truly say, "Lead on, O King Eternal. We follow."

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

The work of the Agricultural Department combines "theory and practice." Mr. Muckleroy says, "I have a great regard for theory, but I have a greater appreciation of it when I can take my classes to the State Farm and there show them theory affixed."

Quite a change has taken place in the State Farm in the past ten years. By the use of limestone and organic matter, old clay hills have been changed into productiveness. Where the soil was once so poor that it was used for making brick, sweet clover now grows for pasturing pure-bred dairy cattle. Alfalfa growing "through the sunshine and the rain" is also another proof of practical theory. Land which produced twelve to fifteen bushels of corn per acre

before treatment, now produces fifty to sixty bushels per acre. When the first corn was cut for ensilage and placed in the silo, ten acres produced forty tons, after soil treatment five acres yield sixty tons. Sixteen acres of alfalfa produced nearly fifty tons of field cured hay last year. This is theory put into practice.

Southern Illinois Experiment Field
The crop production class has a project well under way which leads to soil investigation work in the Senior College courses.

The plan is to build a wire enclosure (bird and varmint proof) approximately thirty by sixty feet, in which will be kept the representative type soils of Southern Illinois. These type soils will be placed in an open cylinder, one ten-thousandth of an acre in area, eight in series, treat-

ed to demonstrate the three essentials of soil fertility. Crop rotations will be carried on, yields taken for comparative work of each treatment on the various soil types, which will demonstrate better systems of farming.

The wire enclosure is now in the process of construction, and will be completed this term ready for the Senior College work which begins in the fall.

Senior College Work

Many Junior College students are pleased because of the opportunity offered them to continue their work in the Senior College. It will certainly mean a great saving by way of expense. But above all we look to the added growth of the institution.

It may be of special interest to the boys in the Junior College work in

Agriculture to learn that at the beginning of the fall term, the Senior College work will be offered. President Shryock has made it possible for this new work to be offered which will add several more students to the Senior College, who would otherwise have to leave for the University.

The courses will include such work as will meet the requirements of the Smith-Hughes Law for Vocational Agriculture. State Supervisor Colvin says he sees no reason why the institution should not prepare young men especially well fitted to meet Southern Illinois conditions.

Some Project

The class in crop production, looking forward to next year's work, found that to make the course more complete a term of farm mechanics would be helpful. No room was available for such a course to be given. To make the work possible a shop must be built.

What must be done? The institution was without money to buy lumber and to hire carpenters, masons and plumbers. To meet the lumber shortage an old barn was the only resort. To meet the labor problem, the class found within themselves skilled workmen.

The barn was torn down by the class in a very short time and lumber hauled to the place where a shop eighteen feet by twenty-four feet is being erected. The work will soon be completed. Tools were purchased several years ago for this work. When the shop is finished smoke will soon fall from her chimney as a try-out, and all will be ready for the fall term. A real project!

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Now, then, dear Editor, I know you are working for the things that are most convenient for all the student body. I think the most inconvenient thing in the whole institution for us girls who have recently had bobbed hair is the telephone in Mr. Goddard's office. When we go in there to make a call there is so much racket going on in the hall and the sound is so faint that we must get the receiver nearer to our ears to hear. Thus we tear our hair all down and are required to spend the next half hour fixing it up again, and miss a great part of our next class, thus making half a skip. There are three ways of remedying this, dear editor. One is to put a sound amplifier in the telephone, another is to have people in the dressing room to assist in getting our locks rearranged and the third is to persuade the teachers not to count such occasions as skips. I am in doubt which is best.

Hoping you will be prominent in some movement to overcome this difficulty, O remian.

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Beads

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Ivory

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Quality

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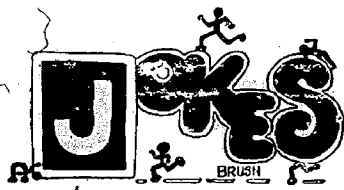
REGULAR MEALS

40c

RAMAGE CAFE

208 F. Main

Formerly Dav's Lunch

**JOKES—USE CUT**

Lodge G. (looking at a hairbrush and mistaking it for a mirror): "I sure do need a shave."

Mr. Ball (in a speech at Ag. Club): "The married state is the ideal state for men and women as well."

Opal B. (on front seat): "Amen!"

Dewey Brush, a promising senior and a diligent wielder of the brush and palette, has dropped this sissy vocation for something more man-like. He has entered the ring as a light-heavy-weight pugilist. Manager Ted Carson has secured Ralph Warren as sparring partner.

Slats Valentine, surveying himself in the mirror: "Some good-looking man."

9:30 P. M. Wednesday James Bennett on the library steps singing, "Ain't Nobody's Darling."

Dewey Brush, (same time but different place.) singing, "Till We Meet Again."

Little Girl (to mother as Dr. Caldwell passed in her car with George Lively in the back seat: "Is that lady a chauceur?"

New student: "Who is that short, fat, man who gets up and talks every morning in chapel?"

Wanted: To know who tied the dog to our door Monday night.—Forum

Housewife: "What caused you to become a tramps?"

Wearie Willie: "The family physician, mum. He told me to talk long walks after my meals, and I've been walking after them ever since."

She: "You have such affectionate eyes."

He: "Do you really mean it, dear?"

She: "Sure. They are always looking at each other."

Have you signed a pledge for an "Obelisk"? Why not? Do not leave school without the big year book.

Caesar could dictate seven letters at once but then he didn't have bobbed haired stenographers.

First Student: "I think book-keeping is a healthy job"

Second Student: "How come?"

First Student: "You get lots of exercise running up and down the columns."

Teacher: "Now each will repeat a verse from the Bible. I will, myself, give the first one showing repentance." "Judas went out and hanged himself."

Student: "Go thou and do likewise."

James Bennett (very earnestly: Does it take any extra time to take the golf course at the U. of I.? What credit does it give?

Felts (comparing algebra with baseball and trying to bring out the need of practice): "Now, class, how do you make a run in algebra?"

Hunsaker: "Slide."

Mr. Smith (in Illinois History): "Miss Dodd, now can I have some dates?"

It was a romantic night—the moon and stars were shining 'n' everything. Lewis M. and Golda were strolling along. He wished to give her a present but being somewhat bashful he broached the subject cautiously.

"Say, Golda," he asked, "How would you like to have a monkey—"

"Oh, Lewis, dear, this is so sudden. Really you'll have to give me time to think it over."

Ralph Warren: "Why, Lulu, you look sweet enough to eat!"

Lulu: "I do eat. Where shall go?"

Notice: Don't go to the State Farm for fishworms. The nodules on the sweet-clover make them grow so big that they choke the poor fish to death.

Anna Mary McC. (after playing tennis with Chas. G.): "Girls, I've played tennis until my neck is stiff."

Have you noticed Mr. Muckelroy's spit curl?

Mr. Lentz: "Tell me what you can about the Mongolian race?"

Pickett: "Wasn't there. I went to the ball game."

These jokes may be old
And should be on the shelf,
But if you don't like them,
Send in some yourself.

Mr. Warren: "How many of these problems have you worked?"

Lorimer B.: "When I work another, I'll have one."

Geltz Templeton: "I have a Ford. What's your car?"

E. C.: "Mine's a Cadillac."

G. T.: "Yes, that's a good car, too."

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Principal Parts of "Flunk."

Flunko, flunkere, faculty, firem.

Mabel Cox: "Are you engaged to H. K.?"

Pearl Kell: "Goodness, no. I've merely got an option on him."

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THE WRONG NUMBER

Confidence. Mr. James O. Oswald had plenty of it and to spare. The way he carried his head proclaimed it to the world. As he strode the streets this crisp November morning, with his strong well-knit shoulders thrown back, confidence seemed to radiate from every pore of his skin. Why shouldn't he have confidence? He was twenty-one years of age and had been doing a man's work these last two years.

It was this confidence that had caused him at the age of seventeen to leave college just as he and his twin brother were beginning their junior year. He had just returned from a trip around the world and was now looking for his brother's rooming place.

James ran up the steps of the magnificent stone dwelling and rang the bell. He did not tingle the bell. He rang it. James O. Oswald always rang them. As he whistled softly his gaze took in the outlines of the beautiful front porch and flowers along the walk. His eyes were drawn back to the door by the sound of approaching footsteps on the inside.

"Darn!" he said as he gave a little start. He realized he had called at the wrong door. What was he to do? He debated with himself whether to wait for the door to open and then, awkwardly like a small boy, explain he had pulled the wrong door bell, or slip down the steps and away. And because he was James O. Oswald he waited. The door opened and a neatly dressed serving maid stood bowing. James pulled himself together and gave the maid his card. "Is Miss Ellis at home?" He asked. He smiled as he asked it. Not so bad, he thought. The maid would with a puzzled look say no. Then he would walk jauntily down the steps leaving the maid wondering who Miss Ellis was anyway. The smile faded as she glanced at his card and said, "Come into the library; Miss Ellis said you were to wait there for her. She will be down soon." Before he realized it he was alone in a luxuriously, but neatly furnished room waiting for Miss Ellis. "Darn!" he muttered again. "What a situation for a sane man to be in! Who is Miss Ellis anyway, what does she look like? Is she dark or fair, old or young, lean or fat?" He hoped she was old, dark and fat.

Clump, clump, clump, came the sound of footsteps down the stairs. "Thank God," thought James, "she is old and fat. I will pose as an agent and offer to sell her life insurance, flesh reducer or something, then leaving will be made easy." With all the occurrence in the world, he faced the door where the footsteps seemed to have ceased. A large colored woman with a brush and oiling mop stood in the door. The blinds being low she failed at first to see that a gentleman was present. When she did she gave an embarrassed little grunt and hurried out.

"So merry so early this morning,

Mr. Oswald?" He about-faced with a snap. There with her hands parting the draperies, permitting the sun to shine in, making a golden path half way across the room, stood the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. She advanced to meet him with both arms extended. And because he knew not what else to do he took both her hands in his own. "Oswald, dear," as she patted his arm, "I knew you would come, but I also knew you shouldn't. No, not a word," she said as he attempted to speak. "You should rest this morning. Save every bit of energy for this afternoon. And as much as I would love to talk to you I'm going to send you right back and you must rest. Before you go I must say I know you will win. Take that," she said, as she kissed him. "Now go and when you have won come back and I will give you one more." Again he tried to speak. "No, no, just one, now go. Good-bye, my full-back, until the victory is ours."

James found himself outside in the sunlight. He took a letter from his pocket and read: "Jim, you must be here for the game. I play full-back."

Your brother,

JOHN B. OSWALD.

"Hope he wins," said James as he rubbed his left cheek.

E. Y. S.

SOCRATIC PROGRAM

Friday night, May 12th.

1. Music Orchestra
2. Optional Herman Sparr
3. Stunt, "Wireless Consent" Paul Snyder
4. Reading Vey Griffith
5. Vocal Solo Evelyn Carthy

"COMING" MAY 19TH

You cannot afford to miss the "Laughing Cure." Look for the description of the play in your Egyptian next week. If you have no Egyptian, ask a friend what is on for Friday evening, May 19th, at the Socrats.

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A ZETETIC SURPRISE

The Zetetic program committee, after searching the country over for a real surprise, brought forth what proved to be a real melodious quartette of ebony-hued individuals.

Some claimed that they must be from Africa, some from Alabam', while others insisted that they were African golf promoters searching for new investors. One of our ebony-hued friends had a habit of suddenly bending his knees, indicating that much time had been spent upon that portion of his anatomy. Another tried to hide his ungainliness by taking short steps, imitating the Aunt Sarah who visited us some time ago. A third, delighted as well as frightened the audience by showing, at different times, a large cavernous mouth. Just think how much chicken he could have swallowed. You ask, "Did they sing?" Well, I'll say they did. They have pleased the Society so well that all four are to be adopted and kept with us.

They have agreed to stay with us, so, Kind Reader, if you didn't hear them, watch the Zetetic program closely. They are certain to appear again.

FOOLISH! YES

How do we know? McIlrath proved it in a snappy debate at the Socratic Society Friday night. Marguerite Jenkins in her demure way and Asa McIlrath with his positiveness won the unanimous decision of the judges on the question: "Resolved, that it is better to seem more foolish than you really are, than to be more foolish than you seem." They proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that it is better and pay to seem more foolish than you really are, citing several examples, such as the brilliant success of Charlie Chaplin and Mutt and Jeff, and how the Wise Men of Gotham saved their ears by seeming more foolish than they were.

Although Roy White with his dignity and Ralph Warren with his push and go came out with some good points, they could not convince the judges but that they were more foolish than they seemed.

Miss Radie Harmon gave two short catchy readings, and plenty of music was furnished by the orchestra. Other programs equally as good are rendered.

Come out next Friday night and see for yourself.

ATHLETICS

Coach McAndrew is looking forward to a good football season this fall, having ordered over \$600 worth of supplies, which will equip forty-five or fifty men. Prospects look as though all available suits will be filled by men of last season and new men from neighboring high schools.

With the start we gained last fall, we have created the oldtime "pep," that had died down, during the time

when we had no football. We are now looking forward to a wonderful season this fall.

The campus carnival promises to be a great feature this spring. There has been a number of ready responses and plans are already being made. Those having answered the call so far are: Ag. Club, S. O. P. H., Socratic and Zetetic societies, Anthony Hall, Illipae, Agora, G. A. R. Art Appreciation Club, and the Flappers Chorus. The Flappers' Chorus will surely be worth hearing.

Mac and Prof. Warren will be officials at the Southern Illinois High School meet at West Frankfort, May 13th. There will be between twenty and twenty-five schools and two hundred twenty-five individuals represented. Mac will also officiate at the Franklin County meet at Benton next week.

We are glad to hear that it is being planned to have a track here next spring. If finances will not permit, a cinder track will be constructed anyway.

BASEBALL

Sore fingers and hands are the results of a few bright days which allowed the ball squad to practice.

Both Normal and University High squads are practicing as often as the weather permits.

Much good material is reported out on both squads.

Although no schedule is as yet announced it is reported that several games will be played soon. The high school had to postpone a game on Wednesday on account of rain.

It is to be regretted that the extreme distance from other schools of our standing prevents games from a financial standpoint as we feel that we can compete with the best of them.

"Chuck" says the boys are going good and will give all comers a hard fight to win over them. He plans to schedule games with the strongest high school teams near.

TENNIS PLAYING TO START SOON

The tennis courts, under the guiding hand of Clyde Brooks, are now ready for action. In fact, two nets are up now and the others ready. It is hoped that the drawings will be made soon, so each person may enjoy the use of the courts as much as possible.

A classroom there is found on first floor

Which you'll generally see with an open door.

The man in charge is jolly and fat, Likes to don unionalls and an old straw hat,

And take his class out to the state farm,

And work them hard

'Till they get good and warm.

He's as busy as a setting hen

The whole day through.

Prof. Muckelroy, we are proud of you!!!